

Universe photo by Mark Philbeck

## Homecoming activity to resume with Frolics, football, dancing

Homecoming festivities continue today and Saturday, including "74 tonight and Saturday night in the Marriott" and a rodeo by Danny Kramer will emcee the production, beginning at 8 p.m. Friday and 7:30 p.m. Saturday. The show will feature Stewart Peterson, star of "Where the Boys Are," in addition to the Sounds of Freedom, the Assassins and the Laminite Generation.

Live music for the show will be provided by a 40-piece band known as "Synthesis." The 22nd edition of Frolics are available to all faculty for \$1.50 and \$2 at the Wilkinson Center and ticket office. Tickets for the public are \$2 and \$3.

Football games from Sportswomen and Chi Trietas will begin a game in the McKay Quad between noon and 1 p.m.

Homecoming festivities include the BYU-Wyoming football game at 10 p.m., followed later in the evening by a selection of dancing dances range from conventional to soft rock. The University Mall will host three bands, the dance being a conventional orchestra will be playing in the center Ballroom, and a \$10-per-couple dinner-dance will be held in the Wilkinson Center.

A 10-per-couple dinner-dance will be hosted at the Wilkinson Center, with the music being soft rock. A semi-formal soft rock dance will be held in the second Ward Cultural Hall.

All of these dances are on sale at the Wilkinson Center and Marriott Center ticket offices.

## Ford denies mayor's request, Boston's racial unrest continues

BY MYDANS

Universe Staff Writer

Mayor Kevin H. White said Thursday that he has no intention of intervening in the federal government's attempt to end the racial unrest in Boston. He also said that the federal government's attempt to end the racial unrest in Boston is a "federal problem" and that he has no intention of intervening in it.

White said he would not cooperate with a more extensive program scheduled to begin next September unless the federal government spends out when it will call in troops and marshals and unless it helps pay for police protection.

However, the White House quickly said there will be no federal help at present.

"There is no reason to send federal marshals," said Deputy White House Press Secretary John Hushen. "The maintenance of law and order in Boston is the job first of city authorities and secondly of state authorities."

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neighborhood as schools completed their fourth week under an integration plan ordered by a U.S. District Court judge. White said he would not cooperate with a more extensive program scheduled to begin next September unless the federal government spends out when it will call in troops and marshals and unless it helps pay for police protection.

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Michelle Milne and Dave Pope pose for a photo for Friday and Saturday in the Marriott Center.

Arthur Garrity Jr., who ordered the plan that required the busing of 18,200 children when schools opened Sept. 12. Plans for the second phase of Boston school integration are being drawn up by the school department.

White said, "I reject the criteria that federal assistance is justified only when a condition of riot and rebellion exists in our streets and when local authority has collapsed."

In a written statement, White charged that Ford was "lauding" Boston into "becoming another Little Rock." President Dwight D. Eisenhower called National Guardsmen and paratroopers into that Arkansas city to oversee school integration in 1957.

On Wednesday, Garrity turned down White's request for marshals and told the mayor to call in suburban police and the National Guard if the city needs more help.

But at his news conference, White said, "I will not at any time put National Guard into the streets of my city. If I am ordered, I will not deploy it. I will not use suburban police forces in my city. I think, with due respect to both agencies, neither is equipped to handle the delicacies and intricacies of this type of situation."

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was practicing nearby when it saw the attack and rushed to the grisly aid. At Codman Square, a few blocks away, police chased away black youths who were stoning passing cars.

Three black teenagers were arrested for trespassing and English John in Roxbury when they tried to walk into the school after it was cleared for a false fire alarm.

## Robison, mayor discuss student activities in city

By ROBERT HERRICK

Universe Staff Writer

ASBYU Pres. Reid Robison and Provo Mayor Russell Grange agreed Thursday to take steps to increase student participation in city government.

Among the areas discussed in the meeting in the mayor's office were the appointment and responsibilities of a student representative to the city commission, the city's proposal of bicycle paths from campus to downtown Provo, and BYU's relationship to the people of Provo.

Grange enthusiastically supported the idea of a student representative to the commission.

"We feel it would be most helpful to have a student representative here to attend our meetings and touch base with us," Grange told Robison.

Robison, in turn, responded with a pledge that a representative would be appointed by the end of next week.

"We'll take applications by letter from the students and make the appointment next week," Robison said. "We want somebody who is really enthusiastic about the opportunity to serve the students here."

Such a representative has been appointed in past years, but no such appointment has been made so far this year.

In discussing the role of the student representative, Grange said, "It would be helpful to have a representative at all of our meetings to give us input on zoning problems, problems with merchants and student feelings."

Robison proposed that the representative prepare a message for the commission once a week for that purpose.

Robison and Grange also discussed the idea of a survey committee to help the student representative determine student opinions on various issues.

In discussing BYU's relationship to the people of Provo, Robison asked Grange about areas for improvement and feedback about the effect of BYU social, academic and community service activities.

Grange responded with praise for the efforts of the university and student body in bringing top-quality concerts, academic lectures and political speeches to Provo.

"BYU has been very generous with its facilities and activities and the vast majority of the people of Provo really appreciate it," Grange said.

Grange cited the proposal for bicycle paths in the city as an area where the commission needs student feedback.

"My concern is whether the bicyclists will use the paths if we set them aside," Grange explained. "I went out the other night and stopped a group of cyclists and asked them. We really need student opinions."

Grange also praised the efforts of BYU students in community service and asked that such participation be continued in the future.

## Campaign fund bill passes Congress

By JOHN BECKLER

Associates Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Congress completed action Thursday on a Watergate-triggered election bill designed to reduce the influence of special interests and control the flow of campaign money.

The bill, sent to President Ford for his signature by a vote of 365-24 in the House, would finance the 1976 presidential election and nominating conventions with public funds.

It would also apply strict limits to the amount of money candidates for president and Congress can spend, and to the contributions individuals and organizations can make to their campaigns.

At the White House, Press Secretary Ron Nesson said, "No final decision has been made by the President whether he will sign it or not."

He said Congress had removed or softened some of the provisions which Ford had objected to and thus "improved chances the President will sign the bill."

The maximum any individual could contribute would be \$1,000 to any one

candidate and a total of \$25,000 for candidates, with no cash contributions over \$100 allowed.

For the first time, a Federal Election Commission would be established to administer the new rules, with the power to enforce them through court action.

Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, House manager of the bill, said if its spending and contribution limits had been in effect two years ago, "Watergate never would have happened."

The major innovation in the bill is the public financing of the presidential nominating and election process. The money—up to a maximum of \$20 million for each major party candidate in the November election—would come from the voluntary \$1 check-off on federal income taxes that has been in effect for the past two years.

As of last July 1 the fund had about \$29.5 million in it, and with two more

years to accumulate it is expected to be large enough to meet the demands.

Candidates of minor parties that received at least 5 percent of the national vote in the preceding election would be eligible for partial funding based on the percentage they did receive, and those that got at least 5 percent in the 1976 election could get partial reimbursement of their expenses.

In presidential primaries, a candidate who raised \$5,000 from each of 20 states could have that \$100,000 matched by money from the check-off fund. Up to \$250 of each subsequent contribution would also be matched.

Spending on presidential primaries from whatever source, would be limited to \$10 million and a candidate could not spend more in any state than twice the amount permitted a U.S. Senate candidate in that state. For example, in the New Hampshire primary that would be \$200,000; in California's, \$2.3 million.

The check-off fund would also be tapped to provide \$2 million for each major party national convention in presidential election years.

## Kissinger, Fahmy talk in Mideast peace quest

CAIRO (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger met with Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy on Thursday, the second day of his new round of Middle East peace talks.

Later, after the day-light-hours Moslem fast, Kissinger was to meet again with President Anwar Sadat to discuss the possible participants, forums and timing for the next stage of peace talks between the Arab lands and Israel.

From the start of this sixth Middle East mission by Kissinger since the October war a year ago, the need was clear to consider seriously the chance of renewed Soviet influence in Cairo.

The official Middle East News Agency offered a reminder of Cairo's once close relationship with Moscow by affirming that Fahmy would visit the Soviet capital on Monday.

Egyptians privately told American newsmen accompanying Kissinger that a Geneva peace conference would be a suitable way to move ahead on a Middle East settlement. Such private tips are often a means of conveying a propaganda point.

At the same time, both U.S. and Egyptian officials are avoiding any sense of crisis. In a recent interview Fahmy said,

"We should not expect this tour to lead to a quick solution of the Middle East problem. We should be patient."

And a senior American said that despite an atmosphere of insecurity in Israel the region was relatively calm.

Kissinger exuded friendship for Egypt and the Arab people in a speech to the staff of the U.S. Embassy. Standing on the front steps in bright sunshine, he declared, "We have no

conflicting interests."

The embassy was formally reopened only last March. Kissinger said the two parties had entered a "new and lasting period in which our relations will grow closer."

Privately, a top U.S. diplomat expressed concern about the delay in economic aid to Egypt caused by a congressional snafu over including assistance to Turkey and Chile. He said the Sadat government and the people

could misinterpret the delay as being directed at Cairo.

Kissinger's early morning call on Fahmy had been billed as a courtesy visit, but it lasted for almost two hours.

"We reviewed the situation in a constructive spirit," Kissinger told newsmen afterward. He said the talks here were being held "among friends" and then went sightseeing at the Mohamed Ali mosque and the Coptic Museum.

## Ford's anti-inflation program meets with stern opposition

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said Thursday that President Ford's anti-inflation program resembles the "inadequate" Nixon administration policies, while many Republican candidates backed away from Ford's surtax proposal.

Mansfield told Democratic senators that Congress would give the President's plan "every consideration" but said needed action goes beyond "10-point programs which begin with the imposition of greater tax burdens on families with annual incomes of \$15,000."

"What has been advanced as a remedy for our situation bears too close a resemblance to the fiscal and monetary policies of the previous administration, policies which

have long proved to be inadequate to meet the emergency," the Montana Democrat said.

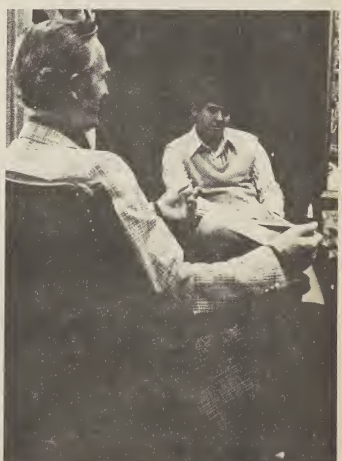
Mansfield said Congress should consider, wage, price, rent and profit controls, rationing and strict conservation of fuel and other scarce materials, credit controls, and a revival Reconstruction Finance Corp. to aid ailing business.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said it was "indefensible" for Ford to fail to ask for standby rationing and conservation authority and for a strategic reserves program. Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., said Ford should have urged standby wage and price controls and focused tax hikes on large corporations.

Despite Ford's pleas for support of his anti-inflation program, many of the proposals were disapproving themselves from the plan. There was only scattered GOP backing for it.

In Tennessee, Republican Rep. Lamar Baker called the proposal "disastrous" and urged cuts in federal spending. Fellow GOP Rep. Robin Beard warned that the surcharge proposal could cost the party and additional 15 to 20 seats in the Nov. 5 House elections.

In Florida, GOP senatorial candidate Jack Eckerd, a millionaire drug store owner, called it "a no-fly... which will hit worse at the people now suffering most." He said the nation's economic woes would be cured by "fiscal responsibility in Washington."



Universe photo by Paul Fletcher

Mayor Russell E. Grange and ASBYU Pres. Reid Robison discuss student involvement in city government.



# Highlights of Wilkinson told by Pres.

By KAY FISH  
Universe Copy Editor

Expressing his belief in prophetic powers of BYU

presidents in relation to the university, former BYU Pres. Ernest L. Wilkinson capitalized highlights of the university's history in his Founder's Day address.

He spoke Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center. Quoting several statements of earlier presidents of the university, Dr. Wilkinson mentioned predictions of greatness for the university, and told how some of these had their beginnings. From a student body of 19 elementary and high school students, the Brigham Young Academy evolved into a university of 25,000 resident students and 247,000 involved in off-campus programs, he said.

Tells of Presidents Dr. Wilkinson told of major contributions by each of BYU's eight presidents in its history of nearly 100 years. From his research he told of personality traits, major crises as well as accomplishments of each president.

From the beginning, financial problems plagued the academy, as well as competition from other educational institutions. Under

the leadership of BYU's first principal, Karl G. Maeser, and with the financial aid of Abraham O. Smoot, chairman of the Board of Trustees, the school struggled, but survived, he noted.

After 16 years at the head of the Academy, Maeser retired to devote his time to being superintendent of church schools. His successor, Benjamin Cluff, Jr., was younger and more liberal than Maeser and was responsible for introducing athletics, as well as beginning college work and separating the high school students.

"Like Maeser's 16 years as principal, Cluff's 12 years represented a fight for survival," said Dr. Wilkinson. Under Abraham O. Smoot's leadership, the academy was in financial straits when the church was given legal and financial control of the academy. Also during Cluff's administration the name of the academy was changed to Brigham Young University.

BYU built scholastically the next president of BYU, George H. Brimhall, built BYU's faculty scholastically, according to Dr. Wilkinson. However, disputes over the teaching of evolution resulted in some faculty members being discharged and others resigning.

"Many thought BYU would not survive this crisis," said Dr. Wilkinson. However, the controversy was settled by President Joseph F. Smith, and "this pretty much brought the controversy to an end," said Dr. Wilkinson.

Dr. Wilkinson also said the school thrived during the latter part of Brimhall's administration, and despite financial difficulties, produced some major scholars.

The next president, Franklin S. Harris, was an internationalist and world traveler, according to Dr. Wilkinson. During his administration, the university was accredited by all major accrediting associations, and became well-known because of Harris' accomplishments and trips around the world.

Harris was responsible for improving the scholarship of

both students and faculty, according to Dr. Wilkinson. He was also responsible for the erection of the Brimhall Building, Heber J. Grant Library, Joseph Smith Memorial and other buildings.

Harris' successor, Howard S. McDonald, was described by Dr. Wilkinson as "a very vigorous man" who "dare like the Board to turn down any of his recommendations."

His accomplishments in his four years as President included ending challenges to BYU's existence, providing for a phenomenal increase in students, establishing a health center, and doing a study of faculty salaries.

He also emphasized the need for more buildings and established church branches on campus.

## Own advantages

Dr. Wilkinson said his own administration had three advantages over prior administrations: (1) a philosophy in accord with the Board of Trustees, (2) a good foundation for growth laid by predecessors and (3) strong financial support from the church.

During his administration of 20 years, the university expanded greatly. "The student body increased in size six times, the faculty five times, the budget seven times and a building program which cost well over one hundred million dollars was completed," he said.

He viewed other important accomplishments as the founding of ten stakes on campus, the schools becoming the largest private university in the country, the vast improvement of scholarship among the students, the building of a beautiful campus and the authorization of a law school.

Dr. Wilkinson characterized the present administration of Pres. Dallin H. Oaks as "carrying on in the fulfillment of the prophetic utterances" of Maeser, Cluff, Brimhall, Harris, McDonald and himself. Dr. Wilkinson concluded with his hope that BYU would become a great university where Christ could return in His full glory and power.



## BODY LANGUAGE

by Dr. Mary K. Redford

Health Center Internist

Q. What are the symptoms of venereal disease, and what should I do if I think I've contracted it? Will I be reported to Standards if I go to the BYU Health Center for a check-up?

A. The symptoms of venereal disease depend on which of the diseases has been contracted. Gonorrhea, for example, will cause a milky-like urethral discharge and burning while urinating in the male. The female may have similar symptoms with a vaginal discharge. However, there are often no symptoms until the bacteria have spread throughout the female organs. These diseases all have very serious long-range complications if untreated. The end result of untreated gonorrhea is sterility. If there has been possible exposure to any venereal disease, then do not hesitate to come in for an evaluation. We do not report patients to Standards. All medical records are strictly confidential, and the information in them can be released only with the patient's written consent.

Q. Is the public being taken by promoters of high dosages of vitamins for therapeutic reasons?

A. Unfortunately, yes. "For individuals eating balanced meals, there is no need to take vitamins. Only young, rapidly growing children, the chronic debilitated and the elderly, who eat poorly for any reason, need vitamins. Even then, dosages should be as recommended by the doctor taking care of the individual case. Today promoters are implying that large doses of vitamins will cure anything from cancer to impotency. The danger of being 'taken' by such gimmicks is vitamin toxicity, which may cause illness. For example, Vitamins A and D are especially dangerous if taken in large doses and can have detrimental effects on the bones and skin. Vitamin C taken in high doses may cause kidney stones. Vitamin E is still being researched, and its full ramifications are unknown. In addition to the toxicity dangers, vitamins are expensive.

## Utah native named Marriott executive

The man who helped create the World Golf Hall of Fame has been named executive vice president of the Marriott Development Corp. in Provo.

The announcement came after the native Utah, Donald C. Collett, resigned his position as president of Pinhurst, Inc.

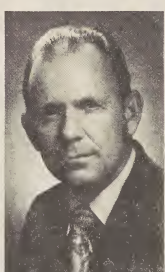
In making the announcement, Marriott Corp. President Douglas G. Marriott said he was "extremely pleased to have an executive of Mr. Collett's abilities join our firm."

Collett, who grew up in Midvale and graduated from Jordan High School, has three sons attending BYU. They are Rodney and twins, Paul and Brian.

The new executive, who last month hosted President Gerald R. Ford at the dedication of the World Golf Hall of Fame in Pinhurst, N.C., returns to Utah after spending the past three years as an executive with one of the nation's largest developers of planned communities.

"It was a rare privilege and a pleasure to direct the development of one of America's premier resorts," said Collett, "especially the challenge of creating the Hall of Fame."

Pinhurst is one of the largest resort-residential complexes in the world with five golf courses, two large



Donald C. Collett... new executive

hotels, a major tennis facility, an equestrian club and a gun club.

In addition to president of Pinhurst, Inc., Collett also served as head professional at the massive Pinhurst golf course and mayor of the village of Pinhurst. He has been a professional golfer for 20 years and has also authored two best-selling golf books.

## Studies to feature series on cultures

Bits of culture from the Kalahari bushman's preparation for a hunt to the "consumption rituals" of American television commercials will be part of an anthropological film-discussion series to begin Tuesday.

"The films will range through a variety of culture and social structure, analyzing the nature and quality of human life," according to John L. Hawkins, instructor of anthropology.

The series will begin at 7:30 p.m. in 377 ESTB.

Some elements of American culture, as revealed in the "Clash Awards," a series of award-winning television commercials, will be considered Oct. 29.

The first film of the series, entitled "The Hunters," is a study of the social life and culture of the Bushmen living in the Kalahari Desert of South Africa. The division of labor in food-gathering activities and aspects of family and kinship organization will also be shown.

Preparations for a hunt exemplify decision-making and leadership as part of the political process in a society lacking specialized governmental institutions.

"Such films as these provide us with the opportunity to see ourselves in a wider human context," according to Merlin Myers, professor of

anthropology. "And from this vantage point we are often enabled to make discoveries about our own culture and social life."

The second film in the bimonthly series will be a compilation of recent award-winning television commercials. These ads may be labeled "consumption rituals," claimed Hawkins, and are culturally comparable to fertility and first-fruits rites in primitive societies.

Two anthropological classics follow. "Dead Birds" Nov. 12 focuses on war and tribal border conflict.

The impact of constant turmoil is seen in family organization, communications, political organization, kinship ties, and ritual beliefs and practices, he said.

On Nov. 26, "The Nuer" will be shown. This film is a study of initiation rites, sacrifice, divination, the dichotomy between the sexes and the very intimate interdependence between men and cattle.

Cosmetic sacrifice, the Nuer version of dress styles in other parts of the world, is also of interest, he said.

The social anthropologist compares and contrasts his own institutions and values with those of other peoples in an effort to widen self and ethnic awareness, Huskins said.

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## Wholesale price hikes slaken

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Wholesale prices in September advanced at the slowest rate in 11 months, providing the Ford administration with its best economic news since taking office.

The government's Wholesale Price Index, reported Thursday by the Labor Department, rose an adjusted one-tenth of one percent last month. In absolute terms, without adjustment for seasonal influences, the index actually declined one-tenth of a percent.

While the report was encouraging, consumers can expect sharp increases in the cost of living over the next few months as a result of the near record July-August wholesale price hikes which have yet to work their way into retail.

## Britons choose new government

LONDON — Britons chose a new government Thursday in an election filled with fears for their future. The outcome rested on a tight race between Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Laborites runaway favorites to beat Edward Heath's opposition Conservatives.

But the pollsters, whose forecasts misfired in the country's past two elections, allowed for upsets.

## Tungsten mine to be built in Nevada

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — A \$21 million tungsten mine and mill operation that will ease the nation's dependence on imports will be built near Alamo in east-central Nevada, Union Carbide Corp. announced today.

The mine will go into production in late 1976 and will produce about 1,000 tons of ore a day when it reaches full capacity, said James W. Rawlings, executive vice president of Union Carbide's Mine and Metals Division. He said the ore production will be about one-half of that at the firm's mine at Bishop, Calif., The world's largest tungsten mine.

## Evidence submitted to Jaworski

WASHINGTON — A House subcommittee chairman said today investigations indicate that improper political influence in federal hiring was widespread in former President Richard M. Nixon's administration.

Rep. David N. Henderson, D-N.C., chairman of the House Civil Service subcommittee, said evidence on some alleged hiring abuses has been turned over to Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski. He refused to elaborate.

## The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the Spring and Summer semesters.

Opinions expressed in The Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, University administration, Board of Trustees, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Second class postage paid at Provo, Utah 84602. Re-entered September 27, 1962 under act of Congress, March 3, 1879. Subscription price: \$5.00 per semester. Editorial office: 538 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, Printer: Brigham Young University Printing Service.

Publisher/M. Dallas Burnett  
Executive Editor/William C. Porter  
Managing Editor/Vernon Anderson  
Editorial Editor/LaVern Webb  
Advertising Manager/Randy Wilkey  
Photo Editor/Mark Phillips  
Copy & Layout Editor/Key Fish  
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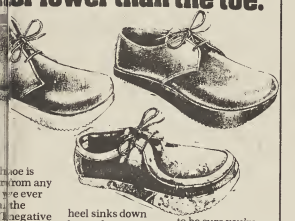
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PHOTOGRAPHS NEEDED FOR SPECIAL ISSUE ON SOUTH AMERICA

All color photographs are desired of the Saints in the Latin-American countries of Brazil, Argentina, Chile, Paraguay, Uruguay. Photographs should show young, old and young, rich and poor, at work, at home, at play, and in all of the Church activities such as Priesthood activities, Relief Society, Sunday School, MIA, and Primary.

Photographs should be identified as to nature of activity, country, area of activity, and, if possible, the names of people, their branch or ward, and stake. Photographs should not be more than two years old.

ENSIGN will pay their standard publication rate upon acceptance, and will credit line (name of the photographer or owner of the photograph). Accepted photographs will be returned in excellent condition.

Interested, bring photographs to Latin-American Studies, Room 172, Harvey Engineering Laboratory Building, BYU Campus, by October 22. Photograph selection will be made on October 23.

ENSIGN will appreciate your response.

# Terror must end, director says

A greater push to confront the threat of terrorism in the United States was encouraged by FBI Director Clarence Kelly in a message to all law enforcement officials appearing in October's issue of the FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin.

"Terrorism has no place in a free society," Kelly stated. "To defend it or to shield it is simply to glorify violence."

Kelly, quoting an unnamed contemporary writer, said, "There was a time when violence was a means of last resort. Now it is a method of communication."

Kelly said he believes this situation now exists in the U.S., which, during the past decade, has experienced a disturbing accumulation of terrorist acts.

## Tape investigator to speak Tuesday

Dr. Thomas G. Stockham Jr., one of the men who examined and reported on the authenticity of Nixon's Watergate tapes, will speak in a computer science seminar Tuesday.

Dr. Stockham will present his seminar at 3 p.m. in A-150 JKBA. He will discuss the restoration of degraded photographs and tapes by use of computers.

Degradations usually occur in pictures because of camera motion and defocused lenses. Computer methods for solving this problem have been developed and he will demonstrate these.

Dr. Stockham is recognized as an authority on speech and image processing. He received his doctorate from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he was invited to remain as a member of the faculty.

During his stay at MIT, he was awarded the Goodwin Medal for Conspicuously Effective Teaching.

Since joining the Computer Science faculty at the University of Utah he has received the 1973 Award for Outstanding Technical Achievement from the IEEE Utah Chapter. Recently Dr. Stockham has been active as a Watergate tape investigator.

the growth of terrorism. Kelly said the FBI Academy has had several symposiums on various aspects of the threat and would continue to conduct more.

"All levels of our profession must unite in confronting the many-faceted threat of terrorism," Kelly said.

"It is a foe against which solid public support and all the skill and determination at our command are required."

## Registration spots listed for students

The following are registration places for voters in some of the voting districts near BYU. Addresses for other districts in Provo and Orem can be obtained by phoning the Utah County Clerk's office.

Registration days are Oct. 12, 15 and 29.

District	Registrar	Address
1	Betty Ross	644 E. 500 South
7	Belle Hyatt	144 E. 500 North
8	Arlene S. Swenson	333 E. 400 North
9	Rosemary Howe	314 N. 600 East
10	Shirley Roper	534 N. 100 West
11	Grace Allman	389 E. 700 North
12	Lena P. Smith	504 N. 400 East
23	Patricia White	1174 E. 930 North
24	Vivian Robison	1606 Locust Lane
25	Michele M. Meservy	42 E. 300 North
33	Nell Wilkey	321 W. 800 North
34	Nettie H. Dennett	1358 N. 380 West
35	Erna Petersen	895 E. 820 North*
36	Gene Larsen	1075 Ash Ave.
37	Mary J. Livingston	783 E. 560 North
38	Delbert Brimhall	1118 E. 700 North
43	Nancy T. Steward	2171 Oakcrest Ave.
44	Barbara Taylor	585 Sageswood Ave.
47	Susan E. Stevenson	5C, 287 Wymount Terrace
51	Gladys Stum	320 E. 2100 North
66	Rae Mildenhall	74 E. 1990 North
68	Glenna M. Hansen	1120 Elm Ave.
71	E. Sue Ludwig	675 N. 100 East
72	Charlotte Bluemlein	560 N. 300 East

\*Residence in the dorms does not constitute Utah residence for voting purposes.

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# Central American expeditions planned

By GAIL ANDERSON  
Universe Staff Writer

Spearfishing in the Caribbean and exploring newly discovered ruins in Central America are only two of the events included in a unique Central American Expedition, according to John Dane, expedition leader.

Unlike most travel study programs, which are too expensive for the average student to even dream of, this expedition costs \$280 for seven weeks of travel, said Dane. "The reason it's so cheap is I don't make any money off it. Just enough for me to get by," Dane commented.

The trip includes travel through four countries: Mexico, Belize, Guatemala and Honduras, plus numerous Latin American cities. Several of the more prominent ruins to be visited are Tikal, Teotihuacan, Copan and Palenque.

"The reason it's called an expedition is that we don't spoon feed the people," emphasized Mike Ambrose, Dane's booking agent. "Everyone does his own dishes, helps put up the tent and so forth."

Dane stressed he feels it is important for people to get an education outside their own small world and feels his trip takes care of this need quite effectively. "Our trip is also unique because we don't stay in all the high-class, air

conditioned hotels," he pointed out. "We stay with the real people in the lower-class hotels."

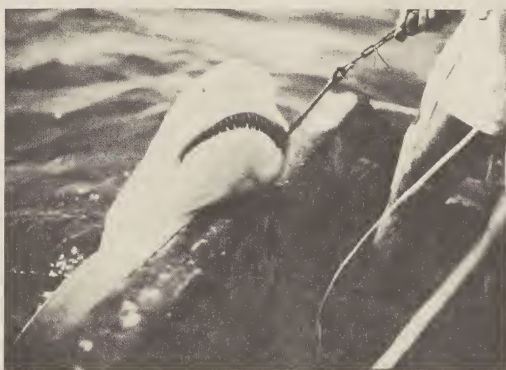
This mingling with the "real people" has also opened up great proselyting opportunities, reported Dane. "We've left Book's of Mormon with border guards in Belize, Guatemala and Honduras, often times as bribes," he said. He related an instance of a family in South America with which he left a Book of Mormon; the family is now receiving the missionary lessons.

Dane pointed out that the next four expeditions conform with BYU block study dates. Provo departure dates are Oct. 28, 1974; Jan. 6, 1975; March 3, 1975 and April 28, 1975. Youth Leadership credit may also be obtained.

The entire trip is taken by truck, through all sorts of rough terrain once out of the U.S. and into Mexico, except for bus rides through some of the bigger cities and the boat ride out to the island in the Caribbean.

"Kids really seem to remember the week on Caye Caulker Island almost more than any other part of the trip," Dane said. "We live off the fish we catch and all the tropical fruit — bananas, mangoes, breadfruit and so on. And other than that we just swim, sunbathe and interact with the local people."

Second to the Caribbean, students remember the jungles and ruins in Central America,



This eight-foot baby shark was only one of the many delicacies students enjoyed during their stay in the Caribbean.

continued Dane. "We go during the dry season which makes for much easier travel. During rainy season, many of the roads are inaccessible and a lot of the ruins can't be reached," he said.

In many cases, students will have the opportunity to actually sleep in or on some of the ruins, according to

Ambrose. Some of these have only been discovered in the past two or three years. The reason for this is that Dane is personally acquainted with several of the caretakers.

Dane said one could almost totally immerse himself in the feelings of the Mayan age by sleeping in these ruins. He emphasized it was particularly

easy when sleeping in a building once used for sacrificial purposes, with the ruins nearby of jaguars and monkeys.

Only six persons are taken on each expedition, thus allowing plenty of room in the truck for leg space and souvenirs, said Dane. Another advantage is the trips are made

during the months when there are fewer tourists. "The natives are really excited to see us," he said. "They've even given us souvenirs, and they love to trade!"

Dane himself is an experienced traveler. He has made trips into Africa, Asia, the Middle East and traveled around the world several times. He is an Englishman, 32 years of age and a bachelor. He is a fully qualified commercial pilot, a senior scuba diving instructor and has graduated from Leeds College of Art in England.

In 1969-70 Dane taught Youth Leadership and Cartography (map-making) classes at BYU. In his youth he hitchhiked across the Sahara Desert and hitchhiked from Singapore to Munich. He plans to run expeditions to Africa next year.

Anyone wishing to go on the October expedition should call or contact Mike Ambrose at 375-6557, Cedar Crest Apartments, at it takes up to two weeks just to get a passport.

Those interested in going on next year's expedition should contact Mike no later than Oct. 25 for reservations. Slide presentations will be given on request by Dane or Ambrose.

## Ombudsman

### Consumer Tips

The high pressure door-to-door salesman can have many effects as he uses his professional persuasion ability to get the less cautious student or housewife into a purchase. It may be unwise. Often, after the contracts have been signed, the buyer realizes with dismay that he is in no position to make a purchase and wishes desperately to be freed of the commitment. Anyone who has found himself in this position will wish the Federal Trade Commission's enactment of a law giving purchaser a three-day grace period to reconsider.

The Buyer's Right to Cancel law is designed to help the buyer from high pressure or other scrupulous sales practices take place in the home of the buyer.

The law states that any sale of \$25 or more that takes place in the home of the buyer, or is solicited in the home of the buyer, must have clauses in the purchase agreement giving purchaser a three-day grace period.

This protection clause will state that the seller recognizes the buyer's right to cancel the sale and receive a full refund of the deposit paid if he changes his mind and notifies the seller within three business days. Sunday is probably the only day considered a business day since Saturday is not specified by law.

Buyers should remain cautious because there are distinctions on what sales come under the law. If a sale is solicited in the buyer's home, he is covered under the law. However, the law probably does not cover sales which are solicited in the home but later closed at a place of business.

The best protection for the buyer is caution and comparison shopping. However, the buyer now has an alternative in case a mistake is made.

## Cell biology research wins Nobel prize for

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Three scientists who did their major research in the United States were awarded the 1974 Nobel Prize for medicine or physiology today for being "largely responsible for the creation of modern cell biology."

The \$124,000 prize was shared equally by British-born Christian de Duve, 57, who works at Rockefeller University in New York City; George E. Palade, 62, a naturalized American citizen born in Romania who heads the cell biology section at Yale University's School of

Medicine; and Albert J. Jules Bordet at the University of Liege in Brussels.

All three conducted research at the Rockefeller Institute in New York known as Rockefeller University. Claude B. Allred, study using the electron microscope and developing procedure by which cells could be seen under a microscope, combined the two techniques to obtain more information. De Duve carried on work making predictions about structural components in the cell, the citation

## Handicapped instructor rises above wheelchair

Life in a wheelchair must be trial for someone who loves sports and the outdoors. Clyde D. Westwood, a teacher at Utah Technical College, has faced that trial and can still laugh about how he fell out of his wheelchair last summer while fixing a fence.

In 1953, while stationed in

Sacramento, Calif., he fell out of a second story barracks window and broke his neck. The accident resulted in six months of total paralysis, and left him as he is now, completely paralyzed below the chest, with no finger movement and only limited wrist movement.

It was after that accident

that Westwood went on to earn a bachelor's degree in business management and education from the University of California at Long Beach, earn his master's degree and become head of the business department of the Church College of Hawaii.

Westwood said in a recent interview. He said he missed 105 days of school in the ninth grade.

It was not until 1952, after joining the Air Force, that Westwood received his high school diploma. While he was teaching at the Church College of Hawaii, he earned his master's degree, attending the University of Hawaii at night.

Westwood left Hawaii to come back to Utah "because it is 3,000 miles from home." He is in the process of earning an Ed.D. in community college administration at BYU while he teaches at Utah Tech.

### Becoming accustomed to paralysis

Westwood's adjustment to paralysis was not easy. "I just about went crazy the first few weeks," he said. "It just about drove me up the wall not to be able to do anything for myself."

Six months after the accident, Westwood began to get some movement in his right arm. He had still not recovered to his present level when he began studying at what was then Long Beach State College.

"When I first started school, I couldn't even write," Westwood explained. Westwood now writes, thanks to limited wrist



Clyde D. Westwood, a paraplegic, jokes with his Utah Tech students.

movement that has returned, by placing the pen in his right hand and holding it with his left. He graduated in six years and went to the Church college of Hawaii on a one-year teaching contract.

### Stayed in Hawaii

He stayed for 11 years, becoming the department chairman of vocational education in his second year, and later the business department chairman. He also helped create the Credit Union there, served as one of its directors, and was vice president of the Laie Community Association.

### Coaches sports

In spite of his inability to participate in sports, Westwood has not lost his interest in them. Since his baptism into the Mormon Church in 1954, he has been constantly coached church basketball teams.

He enjoys reading, traveling and directing others in work. "I still enjoy being outside," Westwood said. Last summer, his children worked on a shed and also a garden, under his direction.

He hopes in the future to own a fairly large ranch and "be a gentleman rancher," teaching in the winter and working on the ranch in the summer.

Although he has remained active in business, has participated in real estate business and is a member of the board of directors of the Lazy J R Boys' Ranch in Spring Lake, Westwood doesn't want to give up teaching.

"I'd like to continue to teach at Utah Technical College," he says.

### Promised patience

In a blessing he received from President Spencer W. Kimball, then a member of the Council of the Twelve, at the time of the dedication of the

Los Angeles Temple, Westwood was told he would "learn patience in this life, something that many people never learn."

With that patience, Westwood has become a productive member of society, in spite of limited limbs that would discourage many other people.

How much has the accident changed his life? Completely, he says. But it obviously hasn't slowed him down very much. Westwood currently resides in Spring Lake, between Payson and Santaquana, with his wife, the former Kaye Thatcher, who is a nurse. They have six children, all of whom are adopted with exception of an 18-year-old son.

Key West, Fla., is the first city in the United States to turn to the sea for its regular supply of fresh water.

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So says the VA... by Bill Holman



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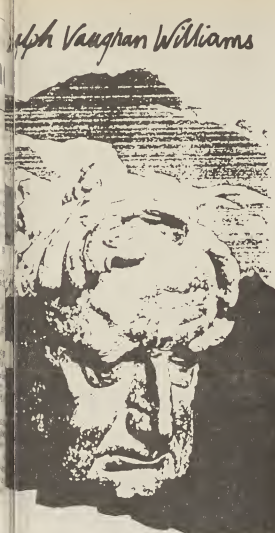
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## Jews emigrate from Russia in fewer numbers this year

MOSCOW (AP) — While delicate negotiations have gone on between Moscow and Washington to increase Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union, it appears that considerably fewer Jews will have left the Soviet Union by the end of this year than last.

The reason for the probable drop in emigration is not clear to some informed sources here.

In the first three quarters of this year, Jews were leaving at the rate of about 2,000 a month, the sources said. If the rate continues through December, and there is no indication now that it is increasing, the total number of Jewish emigrants will be about

24,000, about 11,000 fewer than in 1973.

The figures became known as Washington reports say Moscow may permit an increase in the number of Jewish emigrants to Israel. The figure of 60,000 annually has been mentioned.

But sources who do not take sides on the issue say that the lessened number of emigrants is due only to Soviet restrictions.

Most of the delays are attributed by these sources to normal Soviet bureaucracy.

## Committee adapts law curriculum

A decision to modify the J. Reuben Clark Law School's cocurricular program was reached Wednesday by the school's cocurricular committee, said committee chairman Gerry Williams.

Williams reported a proposal for modification was being written and would probably be submitted to the students participating in the program for approval in about two weeks.

### Areas of study

The program consists of three areas of study, including law review, moot court and legal writing.

The modification would allow students in the cocurricular program to participate in other areas of study, Williams said.

Under existing policy, students in the cocurricular program are not allowed to participate in other concentrations of study within the program, he explained.

Williams said the committee had not reached a final decision on the extent of the program's modification, but said it was clear that a majority was seeking a cross-fertilization of the program.

"We feel this issue should be decided by the students," Williams said. "It is their program and they should have some say in what they would like to learn."

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# Supremes bring 'soul' to BYU

By BARRY LYNN RISHITON  
Universe Staff Writer

An excellent performance by the Supremes moved a slow BYU audience to a standing ovation in the homecoming concert Wednesday night in the Marriott Center.

Equally well-performed was David Loggins' folk music which prepared the small audience of approximately 6,000 for the Supremes' artistic performance.

Immediately noticeable was the non-standard costuming the Supremes were wearing. With plunging necklines and tight-fitting dresses, they were far from being within BYU standards.

Undaunted by catcalls from the audience, the performances of both groups were put together well and resulted in one of the better concerts at BYU.

Loggins' smooth, easy rock was typified by his own "Pieces of April," "Love can break your heart," "Danny's

Song" and "Ramblin' Boys." The audience answered Loggins' "Ramblin' Boy" with applause. Loggins introduced the song with, "Thanks to those who heard what I was saying," referring to the song's lyrics.

"Sometimes you write about things when traveling," Loggins said. He said he projected himself into a situation and sang about it. "Sister Mary Ryan" was such a song and told about orphans and the man who kept them alive.

"Operator," composed by the late Jim Croce, was Loggins' last number, which was followed by "Good Side of Tomorrow," an encore which showed an optimistic side of life. "There's always a good side of tomorrow," said Loggins' lyrics.

Loggins' compositions were performed well, but the audience was slow to warm up to him. The performance was a good prelude to the fast-moving Supremes.



Universe photo by Chris Huish

"Soul" was the word at the Homecoming concert Thursday evening as the Supremes entertained BYU students at the Marriott Center.

After the Loggins performance, the concert was slowed by the homecoming queen's coronation. The royalty carried it off well, although they appeared nervous because the master of ceremonies' verbiage seemed redundant.

Opening with a medley of songs including "Floy Joy," "Stone Love" and "The Way We Were," the Supremes livened the audience with professional song and dance. Their talented performance engendered audience enthusiasm.

"The audience was far away. We've been playing in a night club, and it's hard to get close to an audience in a place like

this," said Cindy Birdsong, a member of the Supremes. In spite of the distance, the performance of the Supremes changed the mood, and communication was great between the performers and the audience.

"Love Child," "Stop in the Name of Love," "Just Too Good to Be True," were sung in the Supremes' "motown" style.

Turning up the lights in the Marriott Center, the Supremes personalized their performance, going out into the audience on the floor, and their tact and talent in speaking with the audience and getting things moving was

on the same level of their talented singing. The Supremes are moving into a new era. "Our next single should be released sometime near the first of the year," said Mary Wilson. "We want to move on into a new sound—not necessarily reflecting the past in our songs."

BYU musicians, led by Newell Daily, BYU band director, were the backup orchestra for the Supremes. Ted Harris of Los Angeles, director of the backup band, said that the main difficulty of working with local backup bands is getting them to feel unity.

## Expo '74 closing near, attendance decreases

By JOHN KUGLIN  
Associated Press Writer

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Expo '74 has less than a month to live, and its imminent death is noticeable. The spasm of a dying fair is reflected in tiny attendance and mark-downs in Expo souvenir prices by merchants fearful of being left with unsold merchandise.

But Expo General Manager Peter Spurney says: "The show is the same." He says that the 10 national pavilions, 43 domestic exhibits and other attractions on the 100-acre fair site will continue operating until the environmental exposition ends Nov. 3. In Colfax, a prosperous agricultural community 50 miles south of Spokane, a large bin in the Star Foodland store is filled with unsold Expo coloring books, decals and other souvenirs. A sign says, "Expo Souvenirs Half Price."

"We just didn't want to be stuck with them until the next world's fair," said store manager James Ellen. Only about 8,000 persons filed through Expo turnstiles one recent week day. It was a small crowd for a fair that had a daily attendance of more than 40,000 during August and September.

"When the gates opened in the morning last summer we'd have crowds streaming in for hours. Now it just takes two or three minutes for them to get in, said Steve Isaacson, a young man selling maps and Expo guides.

Joan Snarski sat at her concession booth, where world's fair tee-shirts were marked down \$1 from \$5.95, watching small numbers of fairgoers stroll by. "What a difference," she said. "When we opened this summer people were five and six deep here trying to buy our stuff."

Spurney, meanwhile, was preparing for a news conference to announce an

"Expo '74 Celebration Countdown," for a final month of fair entertainment and activities.

"We're not bankrupt. We're not closing early," Spurney said. "This fair is going out a winner. It's going out big." Expo's paid attendance totaled more than 4.4 million as the gates opened this week, and Spurney says he is optimistic the count will reach five million by the fair's end. Sharply reduced fall attendance was predicted even before the exposition opened, Spurney said.

The Expo Corp. has reduced its work force to 700 employees from a peak of almost 1,000, and some domestic and foreign pavilions are reducing staffs.

And Expo Deputy General Manager Charles Aly is preparing for the equivalent of a giant garage sale.

Expo — in keeping with its environmental theme — has vowed to recycle itself, except for the few permanent structures which will be left at the site for the city's permanent, neverfront park.

## TV show to offer anti-burglar ideas

"While the Cat's Away..." the second program in the PBS series "Burglar-proofing," will be shown on Channel 11.

Host Kene Holliday calls upon three ex-burglars, Fred, Pete and Mike, to demonstrate and explain the safety measures that foiled their break-ins. They also show situations that invited break-ins at the expense of the departed residents.

Everyone knows that when you go on vacation you ask a close neighbor to look after the house or apartment. Right? And everyone understands that you also stop delivery of the paper, tell the post office to hold the mail (unless you have a mail-slot in the door to hide its accumulation), and cut-off any delivery services. Right? Wrong!

Too many people ignore these and many other safeguards when they plan to be away, and let themselves up for a quick heist by an alert burglar, says "Burglar-proofing" producer Everett Marshall. Instead of giving their residence a lived-in look, they advertise that no one's home and encourage a burglar to strike.

In one sequence of "While the Cat's Away," a newly-married couple about to begin their honeymoon run through a check list of countermeasures aimed at protecting their newly acquired valuables while they're away. They quiz each other about the why's and wherefore's for each precaution, and finally leave, knowing they've done everything possible to give their new, un-lived-in apartment a lived-in look that will deter thieves from trying to break in.

## The Weekend

### Friday

Hobby Center, ELWC, macrame planter hanging, 3 p.m.; candles, 7 p.m.  
"Wild Strawberries" (Swedish), International Cinema, 184 JKB, 5 p.m. and 9 p.m.  
"East of Eden" (English), International Cinema, 184 JKB, 6:45 p.m.  
"Family Portrait," Pardoe Drama Theater, HFAC, 8 p.m.  
Frolics, Marriott Center, 8 p.m.  
Colleen Harris, faculty lyric soprano, Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC, 8 p.m.  
Varsity Theater, "One Little Indian."  
Weekend Movie, "Madwoman of Chailott."  
"Faculty Art Show," B.F. Larsen Gallery, HFAC.  
"The Weir Collection," J. Alden Weir — an American impressionist, Secured Art Gallery, HFAC.  
"Two Artists Show," Marsha Mortensen, Ed Oberbeck, ELWC Art Gallery.

### Saturday

Football, BYU vs. Wyoming, 1:30 p.m.  
Hobby Center, Corn Husk Dolls, 2 p.m.  
Frolics, Marriott Center, 7:30 p.m.  
Homecoming concert, A Cappella Choir/Philharmonic Orchestra, de Jong Concert Hall, 8 p.m.  
"Family Portrait," Pardoe Drama Theater, HFAC, 8 p.m.  
Homecoming dances, 9 p.m.  
Varsity Theater, "One Little Indian."  
Weekend Movie, "Madwoman of Chailott."  
"East of Eden" (English), International Cinema, 184 JKB, 5 p.m. and 9 p.m.  
"Wild Strawberries" (Swedish), International Cinema, 184 JKB, 7:15 p.m.  
Art exhibits same as for Friday.

# Entertainment



The Daily Universe

## Music department presents special homecoming concert

A special Homecoming concert featuring BYU's A Cappella Choir and the Philharmonic Orchestra will be presented by BYU's Music Department. The concert will be Saturday in the de Jong Concert Hall at 8 p.m. It is open to the public.

The program will begin with the choir singing the theme song which was written by Robert Cundick and based on the 25th section of the "Doctrine and Covenants."

The choir will then do several numbers in Latin, German and English, including "Hodie, Christus natus est," (Today Christ is born) and "Mark auf, mein Herz," (Mark well, my heart), according to Dr. Woodward said the choir will also sing two Negro spirituals, "Goin' Home on a Cloud" and "Set Down, Servant."

The A Cappella Choir has toured Europe extensively and is the only non-Catholic choir to ever sing in the famed Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris, Dr. Woodward explained.

BYU's Philharmonic Orchestra, which has performed for many audiences at the Convention of Educators, will then perform several numbers.

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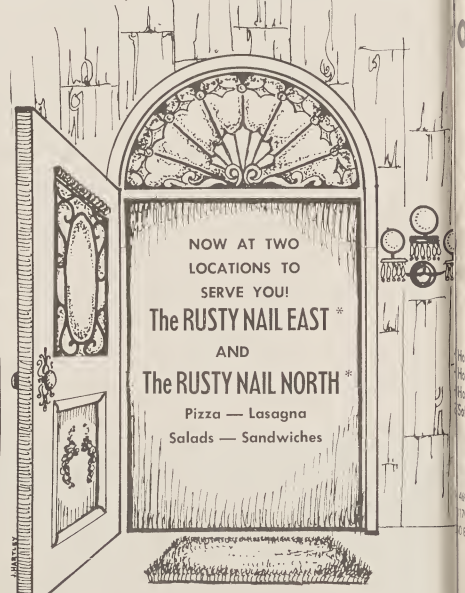
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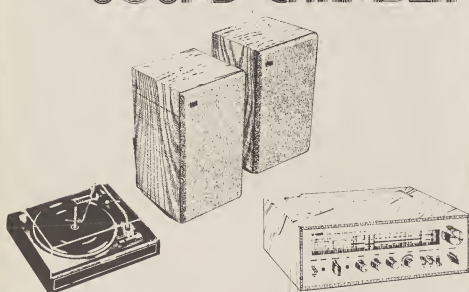
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Y grad to show slides of Guatemalan program

By PETE CHRISTENSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

A slide presentation on the progress of Cordell Andersen's Guatemalan Indian education program will be presented Tuesday at 4 p.m. in 321 ELWC.

Andersen, a BYU graduate who has spent the last seven years in Guatemala working on a vocational instruction project with the rural Indians, will narrate the presentation. Latin American students, Spanish majors and everyone else in the university community are invited to attend. Andersen's appearance is being sponsored by Latin-American Studies.

"The slides will show what we've learned from the native Indians, what the Indians are now capable of doing and what we hope to accomplish in the future," Andersen said.

He said he feels the real problem faced by the poor of the world is a lack of good jobs and insufficient training to prepare the poor for jobs that do exist.

This is the basic premise behind the Center for Indian Development, a community which Andersen founded in Paradise Valley, Guatemala.

It is an agriculture-industrial arts training center designed to teach young Indians the skills that they have not had the opportunity to learn anywhere else.

The Andersen family, all 10 members, belong to the LDS Church and see great opportunities for missionary work through their program.

The hills of Guatemala present golden opportunities for internships in Latin-American Studies, anthropology and archaeology, according to Andersen. He is currently talking to students interested in a field experience.

Andersen also said a group such as a small-scale "Project Mexico" would be a great help to the people of Guatemala. "Students with a background in food science and nutrition, health or Spanish could travel through rural areas and spread both the messages of productivity and the gospel."

The Andersen family will be returning to Guatemala Nov. 1 to carry on their pioneer efforts.

Panel will discuss loneliness causes

If there are any lonely people at BYU, the Personal Development Center would like to help them.

A panel discussion on the topic of loneliness, its causes and what can be done to help resolve it, will be presented Oct. 15 in the Little Theatre, 321 ELWC, from 12:1-3:30 p.m., according to Dr. Burton Robinson, moderator of the panel.

Emphasis will be placed on how feelings of loneliness affect BYU students. A question and answer period will follow, he said.

This is the second in a series of four discussions to be sponsored by the Personal Development Center.

Members of the upcoming panel are Dr. Elwood Peterson, counseling psychologist; Dr. W. Eugene Biggins, social worker; John J. Kunder, president of the BYU 21st branch; and Robinson.

Students, faculty and other interested persons are invited and encouraged to attend.

Cuba to return U.S. prisoners

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cuba has promised to release four American prisoners as a goodwill gesture to Sens. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., and Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., who recently visited Havana.

The two senators announced Wednesday that Cuban authorities will release David Bruce Nienburg, Susan Lane Brown, Philip Fred Burris and Richard Peter Johnson.

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G78-14	825-14	36.32	27.55	2.54
H78-14	855-14	38.14	28.95	2.77
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## Orem grants Ettie Lee approval to build home

Approval of an Ettie Lee home in Orem was given in an Orem City Council meeting earlier this week.

Ettie Lee officials had previously been denied the right to establish a home in Orem but that decision was reversed last week in the Orem City Planning Commission meeting. It then went to the council and was approved.

Ettie Lee Homes is a national organization which provides homes for girls and boys.

The home, which will be

located on Sand Hill Road in Orem, will be a two-story and will only house graduates of other foster care homes.

The approval came with certain conditions. One of these, according to Randy Deschamps, Orem City Planner, was the limitation of the facility to seven boys, until next spring.

"At that time there will be another hearing, at which time they are going to ask for 12," Deschamps said.

"There will be a review at that time to see what problems

have come up, since this approval is given."

Deschamps also said if there aren't any problems, the approval should be made for the 12 boys.

Deschamps said the reason for the limitation to seven boys is because of additions needed on the home. The additions cannot be made now, but will be made in the spring.

Off-street parking will also be required at the home along with enforcement of Orem City curfew laws.

## Court date set for Mrs. Siadat

After waiving a preliminary hearing in Provo City Court, Zohreh Siadat, 27, accused of the shooting death of her husband, Hassan Siadat, was bound over to Fourth District Court Thursday.

Arraignment of Mrs. Siadat in Fourth District Court is set for Oct. 18 at 9 a.m. in the Utah County Courthouse.

Mrs. Siadat was arrested following the death of her husband, a BYU student, Sept. 22 from multiple gunshot wounds.

She pleaded innocent to a second-degree murder charge in arraignment in Provo City Court. She was released to the custody of her brother, Nasser Afssar, and a family friend, Khosrow Shirzad.

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## Alumni to hold reunions for 7 Y classes, clubs

Seven class and club reunions will be held Saturday. The reunions are sponsored

by the BYU Alumni Association. According to Duane Chase of the Alumni Association, the arrangements for the reunions are taken care of by the alumni. They schedule the rooms, send information and invitations out and make arrangements for refreshments.

Reunions being held this Saturday are:

Tausig, 5-8 p.m. Skyroom ELWC.

Cami Los, 4-9 p.m. 347 ELWC.

Class of 1938, 4:30-6:30 p.m. 357 ELWC.

Cougar Club ex-campus members 4-6 p.m. Alumni House.

Class of 1959, 4-6 p.m. 176 JSB.

Class of 1954, 10-12 a.m. Alumni House.

Class of 1964, 10-12 a.m. ELWC.

Class reunions are held at regular intervals, said Chase, usually every five years.

## MST's return will affect little

A return to standard time will not likely change the energy demands of Provo and surrounding areas, according to Ronald L. Dean, superintendent of Provo City Power.

"The change may be only a couple thousand kilowatts, but that won't make much difference," Dean explained.

"In fact, I'm glad to see DST go."

"The change would probably help construction in the area because we can get an earlier start," said Larry Davis, vice president of the Thom Construction Company.

Jack Meredith, chief operating engineer of the Physical Plant at BYU, said, "We won't be affected much by the change."

A return to standard time could be effected soon if President Ford signs a bill recently passed by Congress, repealing daylight savings time. If the bill is signed, standard time would begin Oct. 17 and daylight savings time would return Feb. 23.

## Phone fraud down, thanks to campaign

By TOM O'DELL  
Universe Staff Writer

An intensive campaign aimed at reducing fraudulent telephone calls has cut telephone fraud by 60 per cent, according to a spokesman for Mountain Bell.

Kenneth O. Hill, Utah public relations manager for Mountain Bell, explained that the campaign, started in 1971, was designed to stop the loss of millions of dollars by the telephone industry.

Telephone fraud, as described by Hill, is the use of code words to send a message without paying for the call, billing calls to unauthorized third parties, using a phony credit card or the use of electronic devices to avoid payment for toll calls.

"There were no reported incidents of telephone fraud at BYU last year," Max Haney, Mountain Bell security investigator said. "Three years ago, 28 BYU students were identified and confronted by Mountain Bell security and BYU officials for making fraudulent calls."

Haney felt a possible reason for this decrease is a speech by Pres. Della H. Oaks to the student body last February in which he challenged students to be honest and referred to code calling as a dishonest practice.

"It's unfortunate, but many students don't realize the seriousness of telephone fraud until they are caught," Hill commented. "We feel that by informing them about it we can help them keep from becoming innocently involved."

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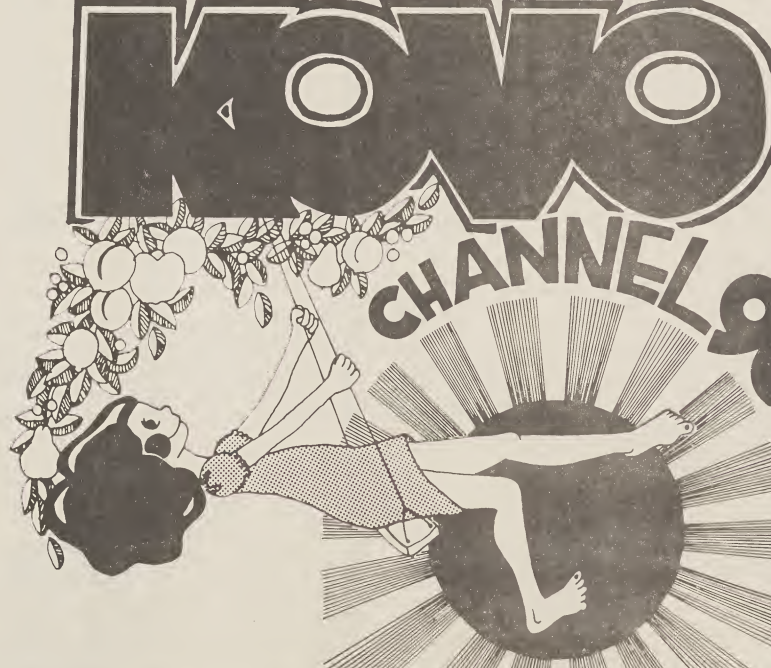


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## CHANNEL 9



Sports

The Daily Universe

Aggies test Kitten team

BYU's jayvee football team travels to Utah State today with hopes of extending a winning streak that started last season.

The Kittens, coached by Mel Olson, are currently 3-0 for the season, winning seven straight over two seasons. The Aggies will be making their first appearance of the season in today's game.

However, Olson is respectful of Utah State's potential. "They have a good team with fine personnel," he observed, "and have always been a tough ball club."

We know they are going to be up for us, especially since we beat them last year. But we are playing better ball each week, and we expect to win."

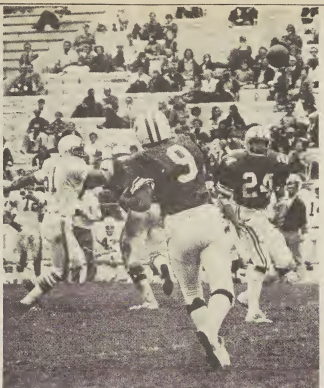
BYU's offensive punch has come from a number of players capable of running the ball and receiving the pass. Dan Van Valkenburg, younger brother of former great Pete Van Valkenburg, led the attack against Snow College last week, rushing for 54 yards in 13 carries and catching two passes for 40 yards and one touchdown.

Quarterbacks Rob Wilson and Jeff Duvac are doing a good job calling signals for the Kittens. Wilson passed for 116 yards and Duvac for 80 in last week's game.

Olson also noted that the jayvee defense has done an exceptional job in holding the opposition to only four touchdowns in three games.

Wilson will probably get the nod again at quarterback with Van Valkenburg, Larry Kemp, Roger Gortley and John McCorquindale doing most of the running for the jayvees.

Next week the team will travel to Colorado Springs for a game against always-tough Air Force Academy.



Freshman quarterback Jeff Duvac passes to tailback Dan VanValkenburg in last week's game against Snow College.

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OBJECTIVES & INTRODUCTION TO THE COURSE			Classroom Session at Park City Resort
Saturday, Nov. 9th	9:00 a.m.	ON THE HILL	Saturday, Nov. 30th 9:00 a.m. ON THE HILL
Saturday, Nov. 16th	9:00 a.m.	ON THE HILL	To Be Announced
Saturday, Nov. 23rd	9:00 a.m.	ON THE HILL	Classroom Session at Park City Resort
			Saturday, Dec. 7th 9:00 a.m. ON THE HILL
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Universe photo by Curt Wong

A BYU Rugby player grabs hold of a Portland (Ore.) Rugby Club player in action two weeks ago. The Ruggercats host the Dead Goat Rugby Club tomorrow.

## Ruggercats to play host to Dead Goat Saturday

The BYU Rugby team, one of the top 10 ranking squads in the United States, plays host to the Dead Goat Rugby Club of Salt Lake City Saturday at 11:30 a.m. on Haws Field.

Last year the Ruggercats defeated Dead Goat quite handily 24-3. But, according to Coach Inoke Funaki, a closer game is expected this time around because of injuries and eligibility problems which have taken their toll on several BYU starters.

Prior to the BYU-Dead Goat match, the Provo Athletic Club entertains the University of Utah Rugby Club on Haws Field at 10:15 a.m.

Following the BYU-Wyoming football game, the BYU "Blue" team, or the

No. 2 squad, takes on the Salt Lake Rugby Club at 5:30 on Haws Field.

The Ruggercats, under first year Coach Funaki, are currently 1-1 on the season, losing last week to the Los Angeles Tongan Rugby Club, 13-0, in a real bruising battle. The week before BYU easily manhandled the Portland (Ore.) Rugby Club 41-4 in Provo.

Of further interest, the BYU "Blue" team trounced the Utah State Rugby Club last weekend 15-3.

On Oct. 19 the Ruggercats host the Provo Athletic Club on Haws Field.

Game time will be announced later.

Los Angeles (AP) — It's an All-California World Series for the first time, and Steve Garvey said the Los Angeles Dodgers wanted it that way.

We said collectively that we want to play the best team," said Garvey, hitting star of the Dodgers' 12-1 victory over Pittsburgh Wednesday that gave Los Angeles its first National League pennant in eight years.

Oakland is the World Series champion and the American League champion again, so we have to beat them if we want to prove we are the best team in baseball."

The Dodgers — behind Garvey's two home runs and two singles, and Don Sutton's masterful pitching — whipped the Pirates Wednesday, winning the series three games to one. The two-time defending World Series champion A's eliminated Baltimore by the same margin in games for the American League crown.

The A's are expected to pitch Ken Holtzman, who blanked Baltimore last Sunday, and Los Angeles will open the series with Andy Messersmith, who beat Pittsburgh Sunday, in Saturday afternoon's game at Dodger Stadium.

Dodger Manager Walt Alton refused to draw a comparison between the Dodgers and A's because he hadn't studied scouting reports. "I don't know much about Oakland," he said.

Alton, whose first pennant came in 1955 when the Brooklyn Dodgers won their first World Series, didn't even want to compare his youthful 1974 team with those of even a decade ago, when Sandy Koufax pitched the Dodgers to a World Series triumph over Minnesota, the last time Los Angeles won it all.

## Dodger nine happy to get series berth

### German gives idea

CINCINNATI (AP) — Host Muhlmann, the Cincinnati Bengals West German placekicker, had his own idea on what it meant to beat the Washington Redskins 28-17 last Sunday.

"Just show you," said Muhlmann, "you beat Washington and right away they sock that five per cent surtax on you."

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# The Daily Universe



## OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

### And it came to pass

And it came to pass in those days that there went out from the land of Panguitch, a man from the House of Owens—Wayne the Younger. And he was a man of great physical stamina; yes, he walked to and fro, even from house to house, throughout the land, saying, "Vote for me, for I am young in years and tough of feet."

And so it was that the people rejoiced in his message and sent him to the land of Washington where he mingled with Teddy from the tribe of Joseph, for this Teddy glowed with charisma and had many funds and wealth without number.

And while young Wayne tarried in the land of Washington, a great plague went forth upon all the land, even from East to West. It was the great plague of Watergate, and the bugs went forth even unto the King, Richard of Whittier. And lo, the King became afflicted for his court jesters had infected him and he was deeply grieving and sore afraid.

And young Wayne was called forth to sit with the Council of Elders to judge King Richard. And so it was that the Council sat in judgment and the scribes of the Washington scrolls and the oracles of the tube did call for King Richard's head. And young Wayne spoke inarticulately of the King's affliction. And the Council called for the King's dethronement.

In those days, King Richard was exiled with weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth, and he went unto his castle in San Clemente, with court aides, not a few. And a sigh of relief swept over the land. "I have done a good thing," said Wayne the younger, "and now I must return to my own land to tell of my good works, for, lo, the people grow weary of all politicians and trust them not."

And while he returned unto his own land, there rose up from the North a Gamite, Jake the Great. And this Jake did invite young Wayne to battle. And all the House of Owens did shake and tremble at the sight of the mighty Gamites.

But young Wayne returneth unto his own and sayeth unto them, "Fear not, for Jake the Great is of the party of King Richard. He will come a hiss and a byword like unto his late King. For how can he withstand Gerald the Soft Hearted's pardon of King Richard? Yea, fear not, for what is more, Jake the Great is conservative of thought and bald of head. He cannot harm us."

"Then too, I shall enlist the help of Sir Robert Redford, for his locks are like unto gold and the young maidens follow after him murmuring. He shall bring forth many votes. Therefore, let us travel to the land of the Dancing Sun that we might eat, drink and be merry."

And, lo, they were joined by John the Denverite, a minstrel who touches the hearts of the young. "Surely, this Denverite shall add many arrows to our quiver of votes," the House of Owens said rejoicing.

But the Gamites were not dismayed. "The House of Owens plagues our land with foreigners," they declared mockingly, "and they would sting us with money from the land of the East."

And the people began to ponder all these things in their hearts. "Let us now call forth our scribes that we might tell of our great record of service," said young Wayne, "and let the people see what I have said and done. For that which I say, that also I do. And Jake the Great, his works have not been great like unto mine. Therefore, let the record show it."

And the scribes declared with one voice, "So it is written and so it shall be."

And the scrolls were passed from house to house. And the Gamites did behold the work of the scribes and they rent their clothes, for the scrolls contained false words not spoken by Jake the Great.

"Let us speak to the people through the great tube and tell them of this awful thing which young Wayne hath done unto us," said the Gamites, "for the people must not be deceived. Let us also take our cause to the Round Table of Hinkley that they might chastize young Wayne for his false utterings."

Now, young Wayne called a council of his lawyers, soothsayers and scribes that the scrolls might be reviewed.

"Behold," said he, "My people have erred in their understanding of the words of Jake. But, lo, it is not of malicious intent, and I will let the Round Table of Hinkley rule on the intent of my heart."

Now the Round Table of Hinkley had as its chief soothsayer, Williams the Wisp, a man of many words and quick of opinion. But the Round Table of Hinkley did not cast judgment on young Wayne, saying only, "Blessed are those who are involved, for through involvement we shall all be saved."

But again, the people pondered all these things in their hearts asking, "What doth it profit a man to be involved in all these things if there be no bar of judgment to decide on matters of political untruth?"

No, this shall not be. "Therefore," the people said unto themselves, "let us petition Prince Calvin that he might establish a commission in the land whereby the truthfulness of a politician's words might be established."

And the Gamites smiled upon this good deed of the people, encouraging them saying, "Everything's Jake."

—Monte Boma

### Initiative in voting

As we are all too often reminded, voting is one of the most important principles behind our government. Only as long as the people realize their power-potential and actively exercise this privilege will they remain in power.

Students and others often neglect this right, either because of the inconvenience or because they feel that only one vote will make so little difference. The latter problem is part of that old deadly poison: APATHY. True enough, one times one is little, but one times 25,000, even though scattered among different states, is a very measurable influence. And, in our case, it is probably a badly needed righteous influence. The small inconvenience of voting can be eliminated by some instructions and initiative. The Wednesday and Thursday issues of the Daily Universe contain complete instructions for voting locally, including absentee voting. And initiative seems to be a quality already had by those who were able to qualify for admission to this school.

We strongly urge all students to DO IT.

—James Earl Salisbury

## Role, stance of Ombudsman on street parking debatable

### Pro Con

Choose the most correct answer: (1) BYU students prefer to pay \$6 to park in the BYU "ID" parking lots five blocks from campus; (2) BYU students prefer to pay nothing to park on the public streets one block from campus.

Examination shows the spacious BYU "ID" lots to be almost empty. In contrast, every available inch of parking space on the local streets is in use during regular school hours. Students know a bargain when they see it.

This has led to complaints by local home owners. The city fathers are making zoning plans to keep the students from using the streets around campus as a parking lot.

The ASBYU Ombudsman proposed last week a parking plan aimed at moving these student vehicles off the public streets and into the university parking lots.

He says, "It is our feeling that university parking lots should be used by such students," that is, students who are now parking on the public streets while they go to school.

Many local home owners agree, and want the city to agree to "get this congested mess of student cars off the streets and into the BYU parking lots where they belong."

This situation raises a question: Aren't public streets free to be used by all the public, students included?

The obvious answer is, yes. Many students have felt that these complaints are just another manifestation of the local citizens' desire to live off the economic wealth brought to this town by students, but to avoid the accompanying inconveniences of such a large student body.

But Provans have a point. It revolves around an unwritten law of common courtesy.

It goes like this. When we lived at home we parked in our own driveway or in front of our own or parents' home, not in front of the neighbors. With many of our modern families owning at least three cars, we could very effectively block off the front of the house next door. This would leave the space in front of our own house open and free to be used by our friends and visitors.

This is a convenient situation, right? It is for you, but not for the guy next door.

—Gary McDowell



## Market prices not all food; containers, bags hike costs

By LOUISE COOK  
Associate Press Writer

A recent newspaper cartoon showed a woman shopper, cart loaded with groceries, rushing up and down the aisles of a supermarket. Over the top of the woman's head, a speech bubble said: "At the sound of the gong, all prices will be up 10 per cent."

Things aren't quite that bad, but to many shoppers the cartoon is based on an uncomfortable amount of truth. Prices seem to be going up faster than you can count. The government has estimated that by the end of this year, food prices will be 15 to 17 per cent higher than last year.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz has predicted an 8 to 10 per cent increase for next year, but officials say even that may have to be revised upward because of frosts in the Midwest.

Americans spend billions of dollars in supermarkets each year. Where is the money going?

Twenty per cent of it isn't even being spent on food. The Super Market Institute, an industry research group, says only 8 per cent of the typical supermarket bill goes for food.

The rest is spent on things like paper goods, magazines, "extras." Supermarkets frequently display these profitable items where the customer is most likely to see them and encourage impulse buying.

Shoppers to be wary of buying things they don't need.

According to the Super Market Institute, the average customer transaction at a so-called combination supermarket—a store devoting 25 per cent or more of its

space to general merchandise—involves an expenditure of \$8.68 on food and \$1.65 on nonfood items.

The institute also came up with some interesting regional sidehikes, although it provided no explanation. Customers in the Northeast and Midwest spend almost twice as much on food per transaction as those in the South. But the Southerners spend a higher percentage of the grocery bill on general merchandise.

No matter what type of item is involved, you're also paying for the package. The

Agriculture Department has estimated that the value of packaging for farm-produced foods increased by over 8 per cent last year and now is more than \$10 billion.

Metal cans went up 12 per cent last year, the department said; glass containers went up more than 9 per cent; paper products jumped 8 per cent; plastics increased 6 per cent; and wood containers went up 1 per cent.

Even the paper bag the groceries are packed in is costing more.

## Is dictated daylight going to save time?

The nation is waiting, clocks in hand for that all-important day, Oct. 27.

It is on that day when the majority of U.S. citizens can turn off their alarm clocks and go back to sleep for an extra hour without being late for church.

Last week President Ford signed into law the re-establishment of standard time. No more walking to school in the dark or getting up before the cock crows for my Americans.

The original Daylight Savings Time Bill passed in 1966 called for the time change during summer months and then challenged the Americans to adjust their body clock October 1 and February 1. Last year, Congress voted to give the taxpayers and their families a break by requiring them to get up in time to catch the worm all year round. The idea behind it was to conserve energy. (Maybe energy's cheaper in the morning.)

It seems kind of strange that Congress needs to dictate to the exhausted citizen that daylight at 6 a.m. is better than daylight at 6 p.m. Surely each of us saving whatever time we wanted wouldn't be a bad idea either.

—Norma Neilson

## Letters to the Editor

### Mighty men

Editor:

In reply to the letter entitled "Mighty Chicks" in the Daily Universe of Oct. 9:

In behalf of five other cool chicks, may I express an appreciative line to the ever-trying, but seldom-complimented men of BYU.

Like most sisters, we dig modesty in all its forms and applications. Don't misunderstand us, we like style and fashion and good taste in clothes, but what we mean is "We go for suits." There is nothing more suave, more masculine, more gentlemanly, more motivating than a comfortable suit on a handsome man of Zion. Even if he is not handsome, it helps!

We appreciate those men who go through the trouble and sometimes discomfort of wearing a suit. We feel it enhances them and makes them stand out. To see young men in suits shows that they are striving for masculinity and are willing to sacrifice comfort to secure that goal. Nice-looking slacks are also a joy to the eye, although they run a definite second in accomplishing the true role of being a man. To those few guys who stop short of a suit, we say, "Be comfortable, disregard this letter, be your real self, and stay home and mope on Friday night." To those mighty men who are special by wearing suits, we have just four short words of praise and encouragement, "Bully for ya too!"

SUSAN HOLLAND

LISA BOLIN

DREW BARTON

TERESA HOPKINS

SUSAN SIMPSON

JANIS WHITING

### Barnyard animals

Editor:

I would like to respond to the "six cool guys" who wrote on the value of girls wearing dresses to school. First since they prefer to refer to young women as one variety of barnyard animals, namely "chicks," I, too, will refer to them as another group of barnyard animals, namely pigs.

Their desire to see "chicks" in skirts is not the issue on which I will protest. Rather, I am disgusted by their use of that which is sacred—the Holy Priesthood—to bring across their crudely-made point. They couldn't merely state their desires—they had to throw out the fact that they were elders, and had suffered through two years of wearing suits, obviously an inference that also bore the almighty title, RM. How noble of them! Of course, the "daughters of Zion," which is to say, chicks, ought to be so awed by these wonderful elders that they should run out today and buy ten new dresses...to suffer in similitude of the valiant service of pigs.

Too many men at this school think they can make any woman crawl to their demands by the disrespectful mention of the fact "that they have the Priesthood." If the individuals responsible for the letter wanted to make a righteous plea to the girls who wear jeans, and at the same time, make a mockery of the Priesthood by his low-class slang and outright disrespect of womanhood. Which group, do you suppose, has betrayed the greater trust? I must add, I never wear anything but dresses to school, so you can swallow all the thoughts about you've already managed to conjure up.

MAUREEN HARRINGTON

Los Angeles, Calif.

### Words of praise

Editor:

I would like to respond to the letter written by six guys to the Daily Universe on Oct. 9 complimenting us "mighty chicks" that wear skirts. Believe me, it's sure great to finally hear those words of appreciation. Until I joined the LDS Church and came to BYU, the only place you could wear a skirt and not be hassled about it was to church. I had hoped the Y would be different in this respect, and it is. I've always enjoyed wearing a dress, and after reading that letter it makes wearing them that much easier and enjoyable.

I realize there's probably a lot of girls that will make static on the issue, but for the rest of us, it was sure great to hear your words of praise. Thanks again!

KIM McDONALD

Centralia, Wash.

### Oil not problem

Editor:

After attending the forum assembly which featured Nelson A. Rockefeller as the speaker, I got the impression that the United States is blaming the Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries for being one of the major causes of the inflation and the energy crisis in the United States.

Let us remember that the price of beef and, etc., increased before the O.P.E.C. raised the price of their crude oil. Furthermore as I have understood, it is about ten or fifteen years since the United States Government began to struggle with inflation and its budget deficit.

It is my personal idea that the extravagant expenditures of Johnson's Administration on the Vietnam conflict, and the unfortunate corruption of Nixon's Administration, have caused the inflation and not the crude oil prices of the oil-producing countries. These countries, to my personal view, have increased their oil income in order to pay the inflated prices for their imported goods from the European countries and especially from the United States.

I hope I have clarified this point in the minds of BYU students.

HAMIK GREGORY

Tehran, Iran

### Gross generalizations

Editor:

Not much thought or personal consideration was put into yesterday's letter to the editor concerning Saturday night football game between BYU and Utah State.

The above writer made some gross generalizations and conclusions that were not only totally irrelevant, but unjust.

Football is, without question, a physical and emotional sport. A particular game was marred by the history of intercollegiate rivalry. The game was characterized by more than usual was obvious not only participants, but also those team members on the sideline.

It seems obvious that the writer experienced this type of intense emotion or interaction.

A question for the writer: Doesn't by Christian living ALSO understanding and forgiveness? I'm trying to excuse what happened, but trying to understand the situation.

I can only conclude with this thou. Lord indeed has provided our athletic facilities to perform in their particular competition and we win mine. The stadium was designed for the game of a physically aggressive sport, undoubtedly requires not just strength and stamina, but also intelligence by the player and his teammates.

The absence of podiums and wax indicated that the architectural design of the stadium was not meant for the purpose of a ball game and/or the dimensions of a ball game and/or the toes of a ballerina.

LISA L.

### Spirited support

Editor:

It seems that the university has been ridiculed and attacked these past weeks seemingly trivial things as the blockading of Reid Robison's wife going to unhealthy foods; dress standards; surveys, and seat-saving.

I feel it is time to give space to problems facing Y students. I'm talking about the Y students.

We at the Y have the unique, keeping a humble spirit and atmosphere football games.

I've always been appalled with the nature of high school, many college professional games where fans actually root and cheer for their team. I've seen rage, paper thrown, even cheers heard, curse word or two. I was shocked to see sections of rooters from Utah State display such behavior at the game in of their team. Fortunately, BYU students the most part, didn't act as such. I experience the same "high" at Sundt the next day. I would like to see some Y leaders and the cheerleaders excellent try. Unfortunately, they are of genealogy workers doing all for the deed.

It is my hope that we can keep the spiritual atmosphere in the school, football game let our short hair down our football team some support.

PHIL L.

Dan

### Social heirarchy

Editor:

Having lived in the BYU-Provo for nearly four years, one becomes aware of an accepted social hierarchy, the good saints of this valley and the of BYU students. The hierarchy is the best in the paradox of being hailed world's most trustworthy group of people, while being treated or accepted than such by Provo townspeople, merchants, and sometimes even the itself.

Only yesterday, I ran into the long list of personal experiences, discriminatory policies against BYU by one of the above groups. Without the details, I was surprised to discover only major newspaper in Utah Y Daily Herald (operated right here in community and dedicated to its readers) seemed to pay in advance printed advertisement. Others may judge their ads. It was explained to me "certainly understand the inconvenience and unreliability of with 25,000 students and with local residents"—"After all, business."

With little success I pointed out to inconsistencies of their "dedicated to the community" when, without company such as Mountain Bell, we not have discriminatory policies students, and at a much greater risk.

Apparently, we are financially enough to keep many businesses on Sunday against the direct command General Authorities, but not eco responsible or honest enough to be like normal citizens. Either we are liability and risk the Daily Herald, or we maintain we are, or perhaps such are distorting reality and per hypocritical discrimination.

I suggest the problem lies in both nature of BYU students and the home and financially reliable, as much as the other residents of Provo. It were fully accepted as citizen community. When the signs say "BYU students" and "BYU students" and a not "We welcome your money."

BRETT A. C.

### Hemlines lowered

Editor:

Since President Kimball addressed student body on the subject of dress, I've noticed that a large number of the community women who come to school would like to address those individuals that persist in letting hang low and their dresses fly high there, stalwarts! The way you dress where you stand. You know, BYU is a non-prophet organization!

GLENN L.

Lyndon